

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxviii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.

No. 5.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Mr. Thorne Wood is a graduate of the class of '97 of the Cambridge Manual Training School.

—Several Arlington sportsmen have had a good time this week fishing through the ice, with fair luck.

—Warren Heustis & Son made a fine showing of celery and Geo. D. Moore of lettuce, at the Horticultural Show last Saturday.

—Did you see that unsurpassable sunset last Saturday evening? Those who did and have an eye for the beautiful will not long forget it.

—Mr. Watson has some very good photos of scenes on Spy Pond during the ice cutting season which are displayed in Tilden's show window.

—The Clover Lend-a-Hand is meeting on Tuesdays of each week with the president, Miss Pierce, making preparations for their sale later on in the season.

—Mr. Chas. Palmer, who returned to Tilden's pharmacy last week, has been absent from town some two years, during which time he has clerked at Somerville, mainly.

—Mr. J. Fred McLeod is conducting a neat little fish market near the centre railroad crossing, is most obliging in his efforts to please his customers, which ought to make his efforts to build up a business for himself a success.

—The correspondent who wrote, "It is very important that these lines be published," might have accomplished his or her object by signing the communication. Anonymous correspondence finds its appropriate place—the waste basket.

—At a regular meeting of the W. R. C. No. 43, held yesterday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall, the remaining officers not yet vested with their office were installed into their rank with the usual ceremony. An initiation further added to the interest of the meeting.

—The B. F. A. held a successful matinee whist in Grand Army Hall, on Friday of last week. There were thirty-eight tables. Previous to the game a delicious dinner was served in the dining room, which was enjoyed by a company of nearly a hundred ladies.

—That the firemen take pride in the care of their apparatus, its appearance on the streets always is proof. Hardly less pride is taken in the buildings, especially Hose 1 and Hose 3, which have lately been painted inside at the personal expense of the members.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell's people responded finely to his appeal for a more general participation in the mid-week meeting at the Congregational church. The attendance last Friday evening was large. A good meeting was the inevitable result. All are cordially invited to attend the meeting this evening.

—The Herald on Sunday last had an interesting article on Mr. W. W. Rawson's methods of raising vegetables under glass and by aid of the electric light, which must have read almost like a fairy story to those not familiar with the skill and enterprise now employed by our Arlington farmers.

—Mr. Lindsey K. Foster is spending the winter on a ranch just outside of the city of Denver, Col., and is enjoying this mode of life much more keenly than his year's sojourn in the city proper. He is evidently improving and writes to home friends interesting descriptive letters, which, in a slight measure at least, make up for his prolonged absence.

—An event of no little interest to Wellesley College girls was the presentation of Moliere's French play, "L'Amour de Medecin," at the college last Saturday evening. Miss E. Gordon Walker, in the character of "Champane," was pronounced especially good, and her costume of pink satin and black velvet was decidedly fetching.

—A movement on foot to found a "Rebecca Lodge," as the lady element fraternizing with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is known, here in Arlington has so far advanced that a petition for a charter, bearing ninety-six names, has been forwarded to the Grand Lodge. It is safe to say that the lodge will soon be officially recognized.

—Mr. William K. Cook has been appointed Supt. Hilliard's assistant at the Pleasant street church Sunday school. This year the school has apparently taken a new lease of life through awakened interest in the affairs of the society, and the Bible class, which is conducted in a somewhat unique manner has proved exceptionally interesting and the attendance growing each Sunday.

—It will be known as Young People's Day at the Universalist church next Sunday. In the morning, at 10.45, the pastor will preach a sermon for the special help of young people. Special singing. Mrs. Elmer Stevens will preside at the organ. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, a union meeting of the various young people's societies connected with Universalist churches in this vicinity will be held. All interested are invited to all the services.

—The No-License Committee held its annual meeting last Saturday evening and chose officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Wendell E. Richardson was chosen chairman; William H. Thorpe, secretary; Fred A. Johnson, treasurer. The campaign for this year was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Arlington's clergymen. We had a good no-license majority last year, but there is no sufficient reason why it should not be doubled at the town meeting in March. A little personal work on the part of

those who recognize the advantage of excluding the saloons from our beautiful town will accomplish this.

—Whist party in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday, Feb. 2. Post 36 is the beneficiary.

—Another food sale at the vestry of the Universalist church, Saturday, from 2 to 5, p. m.

—Wednesday afternoon Veritas Lodge of Odd Ladies held a small but enjoyable whist party in G. A. R. Hall.

—Water Commissioner Geo. P. Winn has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to walk up town.

—The monthly business social of the Baptist Endeavor Society will be held in the vestry, next Tuesday evening, at 7.30.

—Moseley wants to put your bicycle in readiness for the opening of the season. For a week or two this month the riding has been fair. Moseley's rooms are in Fowler's Block.

—The C. L. S. C. will hold a special meeting at 7 Academy street, with Mrs. Gooding, Monday, Jan. 30th. Illness of the hostess prevented the holding the last meeting on the regular day.

—Arlington delegates attended an all-day meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, at the Warren Ave. Baptist church, Boston, on Thursday. Rev. C. B. Coe spoke on Alaska.

—Mr. Alvah M. Chase has gone to Nicholasville, a part of Haverhill, Mass., to attend a house warming given by his cousin, Mrs. Florence O. Staples, in her new house built for her by her nephew, Mr. George Nichols, of that city.

—Next Sunday new singing books are to be furnished the Sunday school of the Baptist church, called "The Hymnal." It is a high class book, and will long be used and loved. A new church book is also to be purchased and soon instituted in the regular service of the church.

—There will be a meeting of the local W. C. T. U. in Pleasant Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at three o'clock. Mrs. Walker, state secretary of the W. C. T. U., will address the meeting. Friends of the union and its cause will be cordially welcomed.

—The Monthly Consecration meeting of the Baptist Endeavor Society will be held in the vestry next Sunday evening, at 6.30. "God's army" is the topic. Bible reference Pa. 20: 1-9 (Christian Endeavor Day.) Mr. Higgins will lead the meeting. A full attendance to answer the roll call.

—It was very good cycling on Sunday and Monday and quite a number of cyclists took advantage of so rare an opportunity as this offered in the winter season. We often have fine weather overhead, but it is exceptional to have the roadways in good condition at the same time.

—Monday afternoon a special meeting of the Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand was held with Mrs. Wm. K. Cook at her home on Addison street. Several new members were added to the club membership which will have a tendency to broaden the influence of the club and add to the effectiveness of its charity work.

—Rev. Dr. Watson was the presiding officer at the farewell testimonial tendered to Rev. Dr. J. P. Abbott, of Medford Baptist church, at the Parker House, last Monday afternoon, in honor

of his past twenty years' work in behalf of his pastorate, previous to his departure for his new field at Oshkosh, Wis.

—The following are the delegates chosen last Sunday noon to attend the North Baptist Sunday School Convention to be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the North Ave. Baptist church, Cambridge: Dr. Watson, Supt. W. E. Richardson, Frank White, Arthur E. Watkins, J. Freeman Wood, Miss Georgianna Sawyer and Miss Leitch.

—Mr. Wm. L. Murdoch, of Arlington Heights, has gone to West Roxbury to take charge of the carpenter work on the new school house now being built at that place. Mr. G. M. Pratt, who, by the way, has just completed the new school at the Heights, is the contractor. Mr. Robert Jackson has also gone to Roxbury with them.

—Mr. Henry A. Kidder will conduct the consecration meeting of the Congregational Endeavor Society at its service held in the vestry of the church on Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock. The subject for the evening is "God's Army." More than usual interest is given the service, as Sunday is observed as Christian Endeavor Day.

—The ladies of the Together Lend-a-Hand have in preparation a reception tendered in honor of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., the father of the Lend-a-Hand movement, which is to take place in Pleasant Hall. These ladies will have as their guests at this time the members of the Clover and Wide Awake Clubs of this town.

—There was a large attendance at the Baptist ministers' meeting in Boston, last Monday morning, to listen to an address on "The Protestant Emphasis upon the Minister's Personality," delivered by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church of this town. The Watchman, the New England denominational paper, said no brief report could do it justice, and the conference for many a day has not listened to such an able discourse.

—A pleasant social event which did not come to our knowledge till this week, was the monthly social or club "at home" held by the Clover Lend-a-Hand, on Wednesday of last week, at the residence of Dr. C. A. Dennett, 754 Mass. avenue. Mrs. Dennett and Mrs. Helen Hopkins-Doliver were the hostesses. Whist was the diversion, with handsome prizes, after which an inviting spread was daintily served in the dining room.

—From the report of the chief of police we condense the following items that show the court business and other details of the department. Whole number of arrests for the year 215, tabulated as follows:—males 203, females 12; drunkenness 93, disturbing the peace 25, willful trespass 31, violation of liquor law 6, minor offences 60. Tickets for lodging at the Poor Farm have been issued to 914 men and 12 women. Chief Harriman renews his recommendation that a horse and wagon be furnished for the department and that another man be added to the night force. He also recommends an additional appropriation to cover the cost of special officers to be employed during the summer months when Arlington is so much resorted to by parties who have small regard for the rights of others.

Additional Arlington Locals on 8th page.

CYCLE REPAIRS

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Flank Corned Beef.....5c

Smoked, Corned & Fresh Shoulders.....7c
Whole Hams.....10c
Good Steak, 2 lbs. for.....25c

Key Soap, Something new. Fine for washing. 2 Cakes for 5c.

We will call for your order and deliver promptly.

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Longmont office, rear B. & L. passenger depot.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Arlington's Honorable Past.

Last evening Hose No. 3 had as guests, in the department building corner of Broadway and Franklin street, the entire membership of Arlington Fire Department and entertained them in a most hospitable way. The first item on the program was an oyster stew, made by Mr. A. A. Tilden with the skill of the most experienced chef, with some simple extras for the special guest table. At this were seated Chief Gott and assts. Hill and Winn, Selectmen Farmer and Crosby, Messrs. George Y. Wellington, Warren A. Peirce, Geo. A. Sawyer, R. W. LeBaron, Alfred Swan, C. S. Parker, Captain Arthur Hill welcomed the company briefly and then presented Chief Gott as master of ceremonies, who in his turn announced as the main purpose of the gathering, the historical sketch Mr. George Y. Wellington had been persuaded to give.

Mr. Wellington's address was in reality an outline historical sketch of Arlington, embracing its geographical boundaries in 1807, its incorporation in 1842 to give territory to Somerville, 1850 to Winchester, 1859 to Belmont, and naming the several changes in its local name, Arlington being taken in 1867. The speaker showed by the record that from first to last the town has been abreast of the times and has larger claim for consideration than the fact it was part of the opening struggle for national independence. Here the first card making machine for combing wool and cotton [it is in use now with no change or alteration from original patent issued in 1797] was invented and manufactured extensively; one of the first places to establish illuminating gas plants, Arlington was in the front rank of towns adopting municipal lighting; it was the first small town to provide a water supply; one of the first horse railroads was built to the metropolis from here; the steam railroad was introduced in the earliest days of suburban travel; here the first saw factory in the country was built and its product made the town famous; not far from this factory the Schouler Bros. built their mill for printing cloth from blocks. In the old State militia times the town had its Light Infantry Co. What is true along other lines applies to the fire department. Before the day of "vacuum" engines, the town had what was then an up-to-date machine for fighting fires, and as soon as the method of drawing water from wells and ponds was applied to fire machines, the town supplied itself with the best in the market. In illustrating this Mr. Wellington gave the names of the several machines owned by the town and where they had been located and in reality gave a history of the department.

Incidentally, also, Mr. Wellington contrasted 1830 with 1899,—no coal, no friction match, only flint lock muskets, no telegraph or telephone, no railroads, no good roads. He described the old buildings and manufactures, spoke of the two tornadoes that have swept the valley, told many interesting stories, and made the whole exceedingly interesting.

At the conclusion a vote of thanks was passed by rising. Several of the guests mentioned above spoke briefly and the captains of the visiting companies,—Schumacher, Donahue, Bertwell, Sweeney and Austin,—expressed their appreciation of the courtesy extended them and pleasure at being present. The whole affair was well planned and as cleverly executed.

[Correspondence.]

A Home for Aged People in Arlington.

The Sunshine Club again seeks the aid of philanthropic Arlington in a new charity. We need a home for aged people. To every one familiar with the growth of Arlington, it is hardly necessary to argue the need of a comfortable shelter for such of our aged inhabitants as are unable to care for themselves. At present the town offers to such persons only the Alms House—an excellent institution, but not at all answering the need of some of the less fortunate aged people with whom we come in daily contact. There are in Arlington, out of its 7000 inhabitants, many elderly people who are no paupers, yet who are much in need of kind, thoughtful care. One by one their relatives have dropped away, or are unable to give them the care and comforts they deserve. Who amongst us would not be desirous that his aged mother should be made happier and comfortable, and be abundantly thankful to any one who would accomplish this in his absence. We have in our work felt the need of such a home.

Winchester felt such a need five years ago, and through generous subscriptions, and the aid of various church societies, easily founded the home which is such a credit to its promoters and town. We can easily do the same thing. All we need is the interest and co-operation of each and every charitably inclined citizen and society and a good executive board. The rest is easy enough. A corporation could be formed with a goodly membership,—the original number in Winchester was 80, now 189. This would give a nucleus. Persons from the various churches and clubs could be appointed to solicit subscriptions, etc. It might not be possible immediately to settle down in our midst a cozy, well equipped home, but certain it is that there is on the one hand a need of such an institution, and on the other that there are many good people in Arlington who would be made happier in giving time and money to it. Let all who are interested in a home for aged people in Arlington, so express themselves by a card to the secretary,

Mrs. C. S. PARSONS,
14 Claremont ave.,
Arlington Heights.

Women's Club Notes.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, has notified Miss Tuck, chairman of Educational Dept., of an important convention of educators (at which he must be present) that takes place on February

Continued on 8th page.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

A question that has been pestering certain political leaders for some months has been settled by the selection of Joseph H. Choate of New York as ambassador to the court of St. James. It is said that there has been a lack of harmony among the leaders as to who should succeed to the high position sur-



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

rendered by John Hay last summer Senator Platt didn't want Whitelaw Reid chosen, and he didn't favor Mr. Choate, but neither Depew, Levi P. Morton nor Elihu Root, all of whom the senator proposed, was satisfactory to President McKinley. Senator Platt at last agreed to the nomination of Mr. Choate as the only chance of beating Reid, so it is said.

Big Chief Sherman.

Representative James S. Sherman of the Twenty-fifth New York district knows more about Indians than any man in congress. Mr. Sherman, however, is not an Indian. On the contrary, he is one of the best specimens of the true Anglo-Saxon race. For many years he has made a study of the red man, and there is not a custom, race peculiarity or habit which has escaped the eye of the New York representative. As chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs Mr. Sherman is brought into close contact with the red man, and it is not uncommon to see a score or more of the "old inhabitants" congregated in Mr. Sherman's committee room waiting for the big chief, as he is facetiously called. The Indian appropriation bill was under consideration in the house recently, and when Mr. Sherman was engineering it through a half dozen Indian chiefs, with moccasins and furs and full regalia, were seated in the gallery watching the proceedings.

Queen Victoria's Views on the Sudan.

The queen is sincerely and deeply interested in Egypt and in the recovery of the Sudan to civilization and peace. General Gordon's abandonment and murder affected her majesty personally. She shed many bitter tears over the catastrophe at Khartoum 13 years ago. Gordon's Bible, marked with his own hand, is a conspicuous object in the long gallery at Windsor and is looked on by her majesty as one of the most priceless possessions. The queen, who is naturally well informed about everything, knows that her neighbors, the French, with all their good qualities, are not remarkable for success in their dealings with savage tribes. Indeed, a revelation recently made by a French army surgeon of the conduct of the French in Senegal, Tonkin and other French possessions makes it strongly desirable that the valley of the Nile should be developed by healthy minded Anglo-Saxons and Anglo-Celts.—Harper's Weekly

Resembles Famous Paintings.

Chief Justice Melville Fuller of the United States supreme court has a head of hair that has grown in beauty ever since it first became famous. His long, snow white locks, which hang down his back, are brushed from his forehead. As he sits in his elevated seat in the courtroom, with his handsome mantle of black silk, he resembles the famous paintings of the dignitaries of the long ago.—Washington Letter

The Victory of Senator Hawley.

One of the bitterest political contests ever held in Connecticut ended in the selection of Senator Joseph B. Hawley to succeed himself. Some of the ablest politicians of the state worked upon the Republican members of the legislature



SENATOR JOSEPH B. HAWLEY.

to secure the defeat of Mr. Hawley, but after a spirited contest in the caucus and much hallooing the veterans won. The choice was made unanimous, and party harmony was restored before the caucus adjourned. One of Hawley's opponents shouted as the proceedings closed: "God Almighty hates a quitter! We love him yet!" Senator Hawley is now serving his third term in the senate.

Sport.

"Teaching school in the mountain districts," said the young man who had come back from Kentucky, "might be deemed under the head of sport." "Really?" said the audience. "Really. To run the thing requires the use of rod and gun."—Cincinnati Enquirer

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Chafing Dish Cookery—A Handy Shoe Button Bag—A Good Turkey Dressing.

The criticism is sometimes made that the chafing dish is available only for a very limited range of cookery. Its convenience is appreciated, its social advantages and the never waning interest with which a company of congenial spirits gather about the board and watch the preparation of the viands of which they are soon to partake. But, oh, "its limitations—its limitations!" exclaim the same people, as though, forsooth, some objection must be raised against the interesting rehabilitation of this charming custom.

Asked to specify the particular branch of cookery in which the chafing dish fails, the critic might very likely begin at the top of an ordinary menu and exclaim, "Whoever tasted a chafing dish soup?" Now, it is just as well to candidly admit that the preparation of soups and similar delicacies is a neglected branch of chafing dish possibilities, but we are not willing to admit anything beyond. In point of fact, soups, stews, sauces and gravies may be prepared in the most satisfactory way in the chafing dish up to the limit of its capacity.

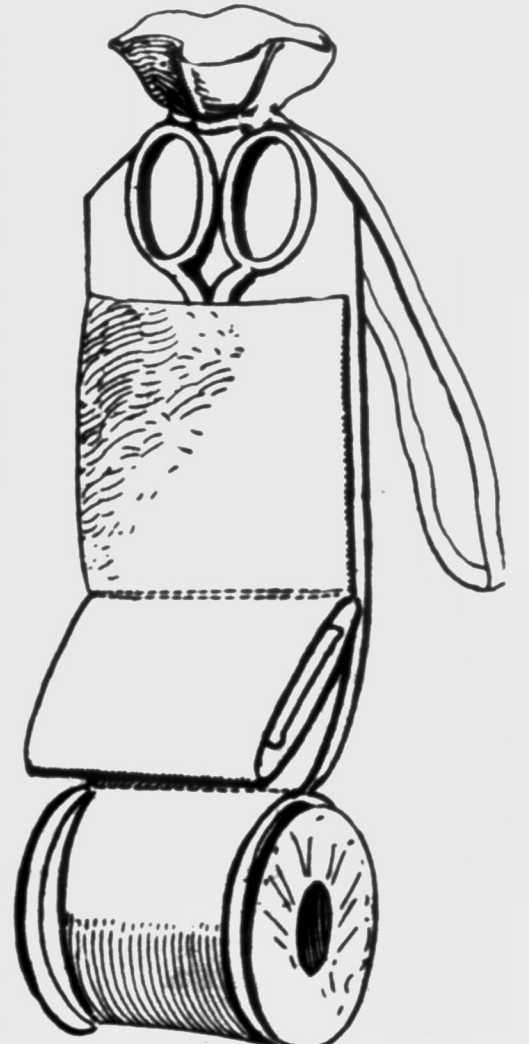
It is not necessary that the long period of simmering and stewing which many of these viands require should actually be performed upon the chafing dish. Yet this is practicable and the result most pleasing, though perhaps a little expensive. The modern canned soups present a delightful variety of material, ready to the hand of the hostess. With all of these go full instructions for their preparation and serving. The housewife has only to consider the difference in fuel and apparatus at her command, and, lo! she is prepared at short notice to serve a most refreshing soup of any desired flavor adequate for the appetites of several guests. Special recipes need not be given, the process will be found so well explained on each and every can.

Other material readily suggests itself. The soup may be very simple or very elaborate, but if to be served in connection with other viands the former is to be preferred.—Mrs. Arthur Stanley in Good Housekeeping

A Shoe Button Bag.

Button, button, who's got the button? That's the cry when one is in a tearing hurry and the shoe thread gives way.

A shoe button bag is a handy little article to have about. To make one, take



A HANDY LITTLE ARTICLE.

a piece of wide ribbon, fold and stitch across to form a pocket for a spool of thread. Make similar pockets for papers of needles and a small pair of scissors. Sew the edges of the ribbon together and put a draw string in the top of the bag thus formed.

Turkey Dressing.

A turkey dressing that comes highly recommended is prepared as follows: One-half pound of bread crumbs, one-half pound of suet, a sprig or two of parsley, three small eschalots or onions chopped finely together. Mix with a pint of cream, add some white and red pepper, nutmeg and rind of lemon. Make into small balls. Take six small tomatoes, place alternately with the other balls until the inside of the turkey is filled. The tomatoes must be pricked before putting in the turkey. Melt one-fourth pound of butter, pour over the turkey, first rubbing it with black pepper. Take one-fourth pound of butter, some cream, juice of a lemon, pepper and salt. Let the mixture simmer, and as soon as the turkey gets warmed through pour it over the bird and keep basting all the time.

To Fry Out Lead.

Always buy the "leaf," the fat around the kidneys. Cut into small pieces, say an inch square or half the size of an egg, and put it on to cook, adding one-quarter of a cupful of water. Stir from time to time, and when the shrunken pieces begin to turn yellow strain off nearly all the liquid fat into jars or pails.—Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion

Stepping Holes in Stockings.

To darn stockings draw the edges of a large hole nearer one another by taking long stitches across the hole with fine cotton. Be careful not to push the stocking. When the hole is as small as it can be made without wrinkling the edges, darn it carefully and then draw out the basting threads.—Ladies' Home Journal

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, FIRST Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB. Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23. Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Myrtle and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 77. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE. Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. OF V., CAMP 45. Meets in G. A. R. Hall second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at eight o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in No. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY. Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 3 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m. I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

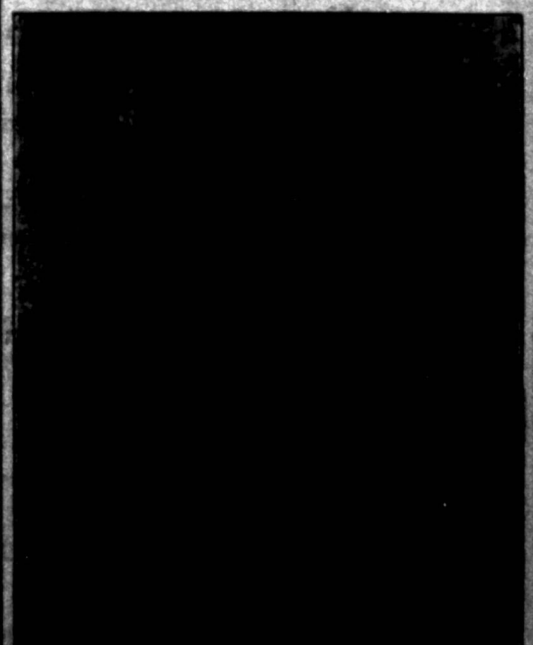
UNITED ORDER I. O. L. Veritas Lodge No. 45. Meets in Grand Army Hall the second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH. (Unitarian.)



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Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Charles H. Weston, D. D., minister. Boarding 25 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. C. M. meeting at 4.30 p. m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. C. M. at 4.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Plater, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A Knowing Orang Outang—Water Outa Rust—How Puss Sees In the Dark.

Boolan, the wonderfully human looking orang outang out at the zoo, has not yet been placed upon public exhibition, but she is learning new tricks every day that will surprise and delight visitors to the gardens when they are permitted to see her. Head Keeper Manley yesterday gave her an apple in a paper bag, and thinking that she would merely devour the fruit and destroy the wrapping he paid no more attention to her until he heard a loud report like that of a popgun. Where Boolan learned the trick no one knows, but she had taken the bag in one hand after eating the apple, and holding it up to her lips had blown into the opening until it was full of wind. Then with as much dexterity as children who do the same thing the little orang outang compressed the top of the bag to keep the air in and smashed it upon her knee. She appeared so much delighted with the result that the keeper sent out and got half a dozen bags, with which she repeated the performance until the supply was exhausted.—Philadelphia Record

His Christmas Sled. I watch him with his Christmas sled. He hitches on behind. A passing sleigh with glad hooray And whistles down the wind. He hears the horses champ their bits And bells that jingle-jingle. You, Woolly Cap! You, Scarlet Mitts! You, miniature Kriss Kringle!

I almost catch your secret joy. Your chucklings of delight. The while you whiz where glory is Eternally in sight! With you I catch my breath as swift Your jaunty sled goes gliding O'er glassy track and shallow drift, As I behind were riding!

He winks at twinklings of the frost, And on his airy race Its tangles beat to redder heat. The capture of his face. The colder, keener is the air The less he cares a feather— But, there, he's gone! And I gaze on The wintriest of weather!

Ah, boy, still speeding o'er the track Where none returns again. To sigh for you to cry for you Or die for you were vain! And so speed on! The while I pray All nipping frosts forsake you— Ride still ahead of grief, but may All glad things overtake you! —Eugene Field

Water Outa Rust.

Here is a sort of electrical method of removing rust, and, odd enough, the rusted object must be put in water to get rid of the substance that is caused by too much moisture. Fasten to the rusted article a thin piece of ordinary zinc, but so that there will be the proper electrical contact of the iron with the zinc. Then submerge the bundle in water to which has been added a little sulphuric acid. Leave the bundle in the water until the rust has entirely disappeared from the article to be cleaned. This may require several days. If the article is very rusty, a small portion of sulphuric acid would better be added to the water from day to day. In case there is only a little rust galvanized iron will do as well as zinc, but the solution must be quite weak in this case. The article will become black or dark gray with the disappearance of the rust and should then be washed carefully and oiled.—Chicago Record

How Puss Sees In the Dark.

Pussy can see as well in the dark as in the light. Many animals are able to do so, among them tigers, lions and, in fact, all of the cat's cousins, including the owl, which is not an animal at all, but a bird. The reason of this is because these animals have the power of making the pupil, the dark center of the colored part of the eye, grow larger or smaller at will. It is through this dark spot, which is really the window that communicates with the brain, that the picture of what is looked at is telegraphed to the brain by the nerves spread out inside the pupil. When the cat is in the dark, she enlarges the pupil of the eye so that more rays of light can pass through it to the brain than is ordinarily the case, and the impression is therefore a stronger one than is possible to the human eye.

Hard on Little Switters.

Switzerland has a businesslike compulsory educational law. If a child does not attend school on a particular day, the parent gets a notice from the public authority that he is fined so many francs, the second day the fine is increased and the third day the amount becomes a serious one. In case of sickness the pupil is excused, but if there be any suspicion of shunning a doctor is sent. If the suspicion is found to be well founded, the parent is required to pay the cost of the doctor's visit.

Queer Way to Fish.

Dutch fishermen make astonishing catches by means of the following very simple plan: They put a number of live worms and insects in a bottle partially filled with water and then cork it securely. The bottle is dropped into the water, the fisherman sinking his line alongside. It appears that the sight of the wriggling contents of the bottle excites the appetite of the finny tribe that they fall easy victims to the baited hook.

Boyhood of a King.

Louis Philippe, the late king of France, was in childhood and early youth required to wait upon himself in the humble offices. It was through this culture that he was trained up one of the most remarkable men of his time.

A London plumber is under arrest for stealing two houses. He was two months at work tearing them down and taking away the material without any one interfering with him. It was only when the owner went to look at his house himself that he found they were gone.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Bowery Eating House-Lingo-Snowshoes
In New York-A Costly
Strip of Land.

[Special Correspondence.]
Bowery English is a language of its own. It is distinctly foreign to the Anglo-Saxon commonly in vogue in the ordinary walks of life. It is used almost exclusively in the restaurants of the thoroughfare and is apt to startle strangers. For instance, a customer not accustomed to the life of the Bowery, who wandered into one of its restaurants by mistake, might call for ham and eggs, and the waiter would yell to the cook, "A slice for a gazabo wid a souvenir from de feather factory." Or perhaps the customer would desire two eggs fried plain. The waiter's order to the kitchen would be in the choicest Bowery dialect about as follows: "T'row on a pair of de white wings an have de sunny side up." A glass of milk would bring forth an order for cow juice "wid an overcoat." A steak, "number seven," beef stew, "mixed Irish," pork and beans, "Boston labor and Chicago capital," corned beef sandwich, "stare the cow in the face," mush and milk, "disturbed hen fruit," Spanish omelet, "Santiago cake walk," chocolate éclair, "French roll wid black dirt on it," rice and cream, "Chinese white wedding," and so on until every article on the bill of fare has its own name. "Why do we talk dat way to de cooks?" asked one of the waiters in reply to a query. "Why, dem blokies wouldn't know what youse wuz talkin about if youse said it anyadder way."

Snowshoes in New York.
A party of men and women who were waiting for a train at the Grand Central station on a recent morning attracted more attention than was agreeable to them because of their dress and the snowshoes which they carried. The women wore short skirts, with fur coats, and the men wore heavy knickerbockers, with pea jackets and fur caps. A pile of snowshoes beside them indicated the reason for their dress, and the spectators wondered where they were going to find snow enough for the sport. There are very few occasions during the winter when one may use snowshoes to advantage around New York. After the big snowstorm of several weeks ago a number of the Lotos club who lives out on Long Island found snowshoes to be not a luxury but a necessity. He started for home early on Sunday morning and after various delays on the Long Island road got as far as the Great Neck station at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. No liveryman in town would agree to carry him in a sleigh to his home, five miles away, and he started out to walk the distance. After two miles of plunging through the drifts he reached a farmhouse completely fagged out. By great good luck the farmer had a pair of snowshoes, and as soon as the clubman was rested he put them on and skated home.

A Costly Strip.
Fifty-four thousand dollars for a ten foot strip of land! But, then, it was on Fifth avenue, and land for sale is scarce up that way. Collis P. Huntington paid the cash. William Waldorf Astor received it, and it will help him to keep the wolf from the door during the winter. The exact sum was \$54,620. The ten foot strip is 125 feet in length. It is on the east side of Fifth avenue, south of Fifty-seventh street. It is the northerly end of a big plot purchased recently by Mr. Astor. Mr. Huntington's palatial home is on the corner of Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Astor's plot is south of it. Mr. Astor is going to build on the plot. Mr. Huntington is fond of air, and he does not desire Mr. Astor's new residence to "blanket" his house on the south. Hence his purchase of the strip, which will increase the distance between the houses. High prices for choice pieces of ground is an old story now in New York.

Money to Burn.
It is certain that the present social season will be remembered for the magnificence of its entertainments. Those of the favored set represented in Wall street by holdings in great corporate interests have more money than ever to spend in gayety. The Astors, the Vanderbilts and other widely known families were shown to have added millions to their strong boxes through the wheels of fortune in the money center, indicating that there would be no reason for curtailing expenses. The multimillionaires have seen their balance sheets with satisfaction, and they have told their wives and daughters to proceed in accordance with the added property that has come to them. The schedule of functions now made up is a list of dinners, balls and parties far out of the ordinary in point of brilliance and cost.

Causes of Poisoning.
At a meeting of the league formed to secure shorter hours for druggists' clerks the Adams poison case was alluded to as one of many illustrations of the need of extra care in compounding and selling drugs in order to prevent accidental or intentional poisoning. John Gallagher, who spoke in the interest of the league in the Second Avenue Presbyterian church, declared that murder and suicide by poison are on the increase. "There are three classes of poisoners," he said. "One is voluntary—the criminal, and two are involuntary—the careless proprietor and the sleepy drug clerk."

The Dewey Dinner.
There have been dinners to Sampson, dinners to Schley and dinners to Miles and Shafter and Roosevelt, but they will all pale into insignificance when the dinner to Admiral Dewey is held. Plans for such a dinner are already under way, although the time of the admiral's return to this country is uncertain. Alfred Chasewood is secretary of a committee which is arranging for the banquet.

JOSEPH BOWEN.

RIPANS

THEY HAVE DONE WONDERS

Mr. Charles S. Parker, for many years secretary of the Massachusetts Editorial Association, and for twenty-six years editor and proprietor of the Arlington Advocate, has this to say of Ripans Tabules

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

In view of the fact that the game of golf has attained such popularity and the expressions used by the players in the game are peculiar and not generally understood by the non-golfing public, a number of the terms belonging to the game, with their meanings, are given below.
Foosle—Any thoroughly bad stroke short of missing the ball altogether.
Caddie—The boy or man who carries the player's golf clubs, tees his ball and from whom he takes advice.
Brassy—A wooden club soled with brass.
Bogey—A method of scoring by holes against an imaginary opponent—the



AN AWKWARD DRIVE.
number of strokes which ought to be taken to each hole without serious mistakes.
Buff—To play a ball high into the air with a backward spin.
Dormy—A player is said to be dormy when he is as many holes up as there remain to be played, so that he cannot be beaten, and at the worst must halve the match.
Fore—The word shouted by the golfer when about to strike to give warning to parties in front.
Halved—A halved hole is one to which both sides have taken the same number of strokes. A match is halved when no advantage has been gained by either side.
Hanging Ball—A ball which lies on a downward slope in the direction in which it has to be driven.
Hazard—Any kind of a difficulty, not being the ordinary grass of the course, into which the golf ball may get except such as are mentioned by special rule as not constituting hazards.
Links—The ground on which the game is played.
Mashie—An iron club which is shorter in the head than the iron.
Niblick—An iron club with a round, small and very heavy head, used when great force is necessary to extricate a ball from its position.
Putt—A stroke played with a putter on the putting green to play the ball into the hole.
Scaff—To scrape the surface of the ground with the sole of the club head before striking the ball.
Slice—To draw the face of the club across the ball so that it curves to the right.
Stymie—A stymie occurs on the putting green when one of the balls lie directly in front of the other on the line to the hole and the balls are more than six inches apart.
Tee—The small elevation, usually a pinch of sand, from which the ball is struck for the first stroke to each hole.
Top—To hit the ball above its center.
Up—A player is said to be up when he has gained one or more holes than his opponent.
Down—A player is down when his opponent has one or more holes than he has.
Bunker—Originally a natural sand hole on the golf course. Now used also of artificially made hazards with built up faces.
Breeding Game Birds.
By artificial breeding game birds may be induced to lay a greatly increased number of eggs, just as the female descendant of the primitive chicken has been persuaded to produce at least six times the number of potential offspring yielded by her primitive ancestor of the forests of India. Here—if this expectation should be realized—is the opportunity for the incubator. When human beings learned to nourish their progeny with the milk of other animals, their rate of propagation was multiplied, inasmuch as the mother could go on with the business of child bearing unimpeded by the necessity of affording nourishment to offspring already brought into the world. A similar benefit where bird life is concerned is afforded by the incubator, which attends to the hatching of eggs already produced while the maternal fowl continues to lay.—Boston Traveler.
Racing Harts Thoroughbreds.
James R. Keene is quoted as follows in a recent interview regarding thoroughbreds: "I have no hesitation in saying that our American thoroughbreds are steadily deteriorating through being raised exclusively as 3-year-olds. Fully 90 per cent of our horses are overbred in their first season and cannot train on. Their vitality is sapped, and when put to go distances they lack stamina. There is no saying how many animals that with more lenient treatment would have been great race horses and ones are thereby lost. The injury to the constitution of our breeding stock cannot but cause deterioration."

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BAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. Van Ness has gone on a trip to Florida.

Rev. G. W. Cooke and family are now here for the winter.

Mrs. Lyman Estabrook has gone to Worcester for two weeks.

Mr. Charles Wilson has gone to California on a business trip.

Col. Wm. A. Tower and Mr. Charles P. Nunn enjoyed a trip of a few days to New York last week.

Mrs. F. H. Locke's friends are pleased that she is recovering so rapidly and trust that she will be out again soon.

Misses Minnie Brown and Dora Wentworth returned from their visit at Boston on Tuesday of this week.

The Follen Guild will hold a sociable in Emerson Hall this (Friday) evening. Admission ten cents and a good time promised.

Mr. Albert S. Parsons, though he is not with us this winter, still lets us hear from him and his letter is worthy the perusal of all the readers of our paper, if they overlooked it last week.

It is too late to give an account of the dance given under the auspices of the young people Thursday evening, but it will keep until next week.

Mr. Wilson Blanchard will conduct the Follen Guild meeting next Sunday evening, with the subject, "What can we do to improve our town in beauty, health and education." All are welcome.

We see by the papers that Mr. Arthur Tyler, who is so well known in our village, has purchased sheep with which to stock his farm in Athol, and all are anxious to see if he makes a success in this line.

Rev. Mr. Price preached for the Baptists at Emerson Hall, Sunday afternoon, and it is reported to us as being a soul-stirring sermon.—Hebrews 2d ch., 3d verse, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Cochran had for the subject of his address "The Church I believe in." He gave a synopsis of the different topics of the preaching Sunday evenings and then spoke in a clear and interesting manner of his ideal church. There was a good audience.

Rev. J. L. Cochran preached last Sunday morning on three views of life, viz.: "Religion, Nihilism, and Life as a School." He made much allusion to Col. Ingersoll, and while he does not agree with his views, he thinks he has awakened thought among the people and caused breadth to supplant narrowness in the religious atmosphere.

During the ten days of unparalleled weather we have not been content with saying "What wonderful weather for January!" but have uttered with the same breath, "Oh, it won't last; we shall have to pay dearly for this!" Hasn't this mild interim done much to mitigate the biting blasts and beating snows which may come ere winter is gone?

The town political ball is rolling and there is much talking relative to filling the town's official list the coming year. One thing is sure, our taxes are too high for many to come within our line and build, and consequently there is a stagnation in this line. The powers that be, or will be, should exercise economy and reduce expenditures as they are doing in many places.

Mr. Henry W. Wellington died at Newton, Jan. 21st, and was buried on Monday, the funeral being private. He was 84 years and 10 months old and was a son of Mr. Peter Wellington, born at the old homestead in our village and a brother of Mr. Cornelius and Charles Wellington. All who remember him speak in high terms of him as an upright, kind and honest man.

There was a large representation from our village at the Freeman's Relief Fund Association ball at the Town Hall last week and all report a good time. They hope to realize about one hundred dollars and the object is an excellent one,—creating a fund which will enable them to aid sick, friendless, and if they are removed by death, give something to their families. This is a good cause, for friendless and health to rescue property and often the lives of others, and they should be well cared for.

The Boston Journal states that Kirk Munroe, who, by the way, is a great grandson of Col. Wm. Munroe of Lexington, has written thirty volumes in twelve years, which is a

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—The Ladies' Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. George R. Dwyer, on Park avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

—Previous to Monday the skating on the reservoir was tip-top, but the soft weather on Monday demoralized it.

—We presume everybody has found out what a Nova Scotia supper is by this time, so no further information is necessary!

—The next subscription party does not occur till Friday evening, Feb. 17th, when it takes place, as usual, in Crescent Hall.

—We found on enquiring that Philip Patterson was holding his own, but at time of writing the fever had not turned the danger point.

—Mrs. Margaret Bixby is enjoying the companionship of her mother, who is spending the winter with her. Mrs. Oakes' home is at Eastport, Me.

—The Christian Endeavor of Park avenue church took charge of the meeting at Meonlan Mission on Stanfield street, Boston, on Thursday evening of this week.

—Last Friday evening Circle Lodge held its regular meeting under the first administration of its recently installed officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting occurs Feb. 3d.

—Miss Gertrude Springer this week entertained a few of her friends at her cousin's home, Mr. Robert Roaf's, on Claremont avenue, with an old-fashioned "candy pull."

—Mr. Walter B. Farmer returned to Idahurst on Saturday of last week from an enjoyable fishing trip to Lake Winnepesaukee. The party of which he was a member secured goodly strings of lake trout.

—Dr. Ring's offices, in the building at corner of Park and Massachusetts avenues, are exceptionally convenient and inviting. They are also fitted up with much taste and there are evidences of a growing practice.

—The remaining slate blackboards for our fine new school house arrived on Monday of this week and filled seventeen crates. They are now being put in place at the school and will make the finishing touches to the building.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Bowers had as their guests at the entertainment at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin Farmer. Mrs. Farmer has just recovered from two serious attacks of grippe.

—The Livingstone's slightly home on Cliff street was the meeting place one evening this week of a happy company of Master Alec's boy friends, who designate themselves the Arlington Heights Yacht Club. The boys had a fine time, but the event of the evening was an "initiation."

—There were thirty members of the Sunshine Club at their meeting last Friday afternoon, at Mr. W. O. Partridge's. There were six tables of whist, the rest enjoying themselves in a social manner. Prizes were awarded to the highest scorers. A collation was served after the business meeting of the club.

—Last Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Tewksbury entertained a small party of young friends from Boston and the Heights in honor of her guest, Miss Lorena Carney, of Portland. Among the guests were Miss Helen Wright, of Cambridge, and Mr. Bliss and Mr. Thompson, of Boston. A dainty collation was served during the evening.

—The Sanitarium on top of the hill has recently been connected with the sewer and the entire plumbing of the roomy edifice thoroughly renovated and the best of sanitary appliances put in. This has been an expensive and extensive job, but Dr. Ring and his efficient wife allow nothing to lack in making the Sanitarium fit every requirement of health and comfort.

—The brief paragraph in last week's issue was in a measure misleading, in speaking of the treatment Mr. Leon Bixby is receiving. His attending physician, one of Arlington's busiest doctors, and lung specialties employed in consultation, attribute the noticeable gain in Mr. Bixby's condition to improved hygiene and diastolic conditions, and not to any special feature introduced in his treatment.

—The old Locke school, which was purchased by the Peirce & Winn Coal Co., is to be moved on premises owned by the B. & M. R. R., in the vicinity of the Park avenue crossing, where it will be used jointly by the coal company and the railroad, which will be given space for its local freightage in consideration for the location on which the building will stand. This, with other improvements in the vicinity of the railroad yard, will be begun in the spring, when we understand a new bridge over Lowell street is also to be constructed. All these things evidence the rapid growth of this section.

—A terrible accident occurred here Monday morning. Joseph Forest, of Somerville, fell from the top of a ladder while painting Mr. Snow's new house on Tanager street, the accident occurring about half-past nine. What occasioned the unfortunate man to lose his balance is not known. Dr. A. H. King was summoned and found the man had sustained a compound-complex fracture of the left arm, and a badly sprained hip, and after making him as comfortable as possible, Forest was sent to the Mass. Gen. Hospital on the 10.07 train. The man, besides these injuries, sustained a terrific shock to the entire system, and the elbow of the injured arm was badly shattered and splintered. The accident terminated fatally the following day. Forest leaves a family.

—The adjourned parish meeting of Park avenue church brought out about the same attendance as at the first meeting, which signifies that it might have been larger. It was held in the church, on Monday evening, and in the absence of the moderator and clerk, because of sickness on one hand and business on the other, Mr. J. C. Holmes and Mr. Will Hadley were chosen pro tem to serve in the two mentioned capacities. The motion presented by the standing committee, which provided for the conveying of the

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taken from the table, where it was placed at the last meeting, and discussed from various points of view. There was some difference of opinion as to the means to be used in effecting the change, but it was finally voted by a goodly majority that the church become a Congregational body and evangelistic in its doctrine. The details of reorganization will have to be arranged at subsequent meetings.

—Mr. W. C. Morrill, 184 Westminster avenue, wishes to extend his hearty and sincere thanks to the friends who gathered and surprised him on Wednesday evening last. Also, for the presents and fine music rendered by the members of the orchestra.

—The usual services will be held in Park Avenue church next Sunday. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.15 p. m. At 12.10 noon, Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class. At 3 p. m., Junior C. E. in the lecture room. At 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. has its regular meeting in the same room, led by president, E. W. Nichol. Subject, "God's Army," Psalms 20: 1-9. This will be a meeting commemorative of the birth of the great C. E. work. To all the services all are cordially invited.

—A perfect night made the moonshine party entertained by Mrs. T. A. Jerne-gan, last evening, an unusually large one. There were fourteen tables at whist with handsome prizes at the conclusion of the game. The dining table was handsomely set for the spread, Mrs. E. W. Byam and Mrs. Nath'l Sweett, presiding at the same, while a group of young ladies served creamed oysters and other refreshments. It was very pleasant to meet socially so many friends and the evening was a rare one in several respects.

—A good sized audience gathered in Crescent Hall, Wednesday evening, and enjoyed a capital entertainment including varied musical selections, given under the auspices of the Baptist church of this section. Miss Amy Dalton was the pianist; Mrs. Matilda Trask Boynton, soprano soloist; Mrs. Flora Dean the reader; Miss Robins Smith, pianist. The selections were of a taking nature and were warmly received. Mr. H. B. Bean and Miss Blanche L. Swadkins furnished the local talent, singing solos and duets and their popularity was once again noted by their warm reception. The musical numbers concluded, a highly entertaining exhibition of the gramophone was given by Mr. Geo. H. Davis, which sent the audience home well repaid for their time and money.

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PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of
HIRAM PIERCE, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, Frank D. Pierce, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Register, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
S. H. FOLSON,
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 29.

Text of the Lesson, John iv, 5-15.
Memory Verses, 13-15—Golden Text, John iv, 14—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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5. "Then cometh He to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son Joseph." He is anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power and goes about doing good, seeking never His own will, but always the will of His Father, and all His steps as well as all His words and actions are ordered by the Father (Acts x, 38; John vi, 38; xiv, 10; Pa. xxvii, 23). To live such a life is the business of the Christian, and Christ in us will live that life if we yield fully to Him.

6. "Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus, therefore, being wearied with his journey, sat thus on the well, and it was about the sixth hour." As we said in a previous lesson, probably 6 a. m., according to John's way of counting. He would be journeying early, so as to avoid the heat of the day. He is weary, for He is truly man and in all points tempted like as we are. We have not a high priest who cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmities. He knoweth our frame; He remembers that we are but dust.

7. "There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water. Jesus saith unto her, Give me to drink." For our sakes He put Himself in the limitations of a mortal body, liable to weariness, hunger, thirst, suffering and death. He who made all things and upholds all things made Himself dependent upon the ministry of others for the necessities of life. He fed millions with manna for nearly 40 years and brought water from the rock at His pleasure.

8. "For His disciples were gone away unto the city to buy meat." He who said, Come, buy wine and milk without money and without price (Isa. lv, 1) sends his disciples to buy with money things necessary for the body. It is very difficult for us to believe the extent of His humiliation. We cannot understand how rich He was nor how poor He became for our sakes (II Cor. viii, 9), but we can look up gratefully and say, Lord, I thank thee for bearing it for me!

9. "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? For the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." Thus answered the woman of Samaria. How different from Rebekah when Eliezer said, Let me drink, I pray thee (Gen. xxi, 45, 46). See in II Kings, 17, the origin of these Samaritans. "Do good unto all, especially to the household of faith, and give to him that asketh thee as good precepts to remember and practice, for not only is it more blessed to give than receive, but not even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall lose its reward (Acts x, 35; Math. x, 42).

10. "Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of Him, and He would have given thee living water." The gift of God is the Son of God, as we saw in last lesson (3-16). If the woman had ever learned what we call Isa. lv, she might now have thought of the words, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters!" and have said, Art thou He of whom Isaiah wrote? If she had known Jer. ii, 13, she might have asked, Art thou a fountain of living water? But she knew not these things; she was not living unto God, yet her soul was precious in God's sight.

11. "The woman saith unto Him, Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep. From whence, then, hast thou that living water?" Whether it be rich, religious flesh, as in this woman, it is in either case ignorant of spiritual things. The well is too deep, and the natural man has nothing to draw with. The woman unwittingly described her own condition in her words to our Lord. She thought only of natural water, a rope and a bucket. She did not know the words of Isa. xli, 8, "With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." He testified what He knew and had seen. Those who believe His testimony proclaim Him as the Truth, but those who receive not His testimony make Him a liar. Let us as faithful witnesses proclaim what we have heard and seen (I John i, 3).

12. "Art thou greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well and drank thereof himself and his children and his cattle?" In chapter viii, 53, the rulers ask Him, "Art thou greater than our father Abraham? Greater than Solomon or Jonah (Math. xli, 41, 49), greater than prophets or patriarchs, greater than angels or archangel, one with God the Father, God manifest in the flesh, how weakly He bore it all, to be so unknown, so misunderstood! Are you, for His sake, willing to have some one far beneath you socially or intellectually spoken of as better than you, and can you keep still? Can you bear to hear some other land or city honored above yours and be meekly quiet because your city is New Jerusalem?

13. "Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again." Both literally and figuratively true. The first the woman could grasp, for she came often to draw water, but the second she understood not. But few have yet learned that the waters of this world cannot satisfy, and the multitudes seek the pleasures of sin, which satisfy but for a season. They help themselves out otherwise than can hold no water (Heb. xi, 26; Jer. ii, 13).

14. "But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life." Christ in us, the hope of glory is a well that not only abundantly satisfies, but is ever springing up to refresh others. It is possible to be satisfied with favor and full with the blessing of the Lord (Deut. xxx, 26), so occupied with God that the pleasures of this world have no power over us. In chapter i we have water in connection with the forgiveness of sins, in chapter 2 water in connection with the wine of the kingdom at the marriage of the Lamb, in chapter 3 water in connection with the first step toward the kingdom. How we have an advance, for every believer may be a well of water if only willing.

15. "The woman saith unto Him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come I often to draw." She still thought only of natural water, but now, as this new and better substance to deal with, she began to see that it was a spiritual thing. Then she said, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come I often to draw." And Jesus said, "If thou wilt, thou shalt drink of the water of life." (John iv, 14)

FREAKS OF MEMORY.

QUEER PRANKS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING.

Some instances of the singular effects produced upon the mind by gazing steadily at a crystal—Forgotten incidents recalled.

The queer freaks of memory are a constant puzzle to those who study psychical phenomena. Who has not been driven to the verge of distraction by the total inability to recall a name when an effort was made to do so and when the occasion for such remembrance was past had the missing name flash into the mind apparently of its own volition?

Great minds have wrestled to find an explanation for the pranks that memory plays and have had to give up the effort. In the course of a systematic attempt to arrive at some understanding with regard to the wonders of memory a very valuable and unique body of testimony has been obtained. The following questions have been put to 300 American university students and professional persons, 151 being men and 49 being women. The answers are here given with the questions.

Question 1.—When you cannot recall a name you want, does it seem to come back spontaneously without being suggested by any perceived association of ideas? To this 11 per cent answered "No" and 81 per cent "Yes."

Question 2.—Does such recovery ever come during sleep? To this 17 per cent answered "No" and 83 per cent "Yes."

Some examples given.
1. This morning I tried to recall the name of a character I had read of the night before in one of Scott's novels and failed. I taught a class, and walking home in the afternoon all the names recurred to me without effort.

2. I tried to recall the name of a book. Gave it up. Half an hour later, while talking of something else, blurted it out without conscious volition.

Question 3.—On seeing a sight or hearing a sound for the first time, have you ever felt that you had seen (or heard) the same before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes."

The action of unconscious memory during sleep is illustrated by further queries.

Question 4.—Do you dream? Ninety-four per cent answered "Yes."

Question 5.—Can you wake at a given hour determined before going to sleep without waking up many times before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes." Thirty-one per cent answered "No."

Question 6.—If you can, how about failure? Sixty-nine per cent seldom failed; 25 per cent often.

Question 7.—Do you come direct from oblivion into consciousness? Sixty-four per cent answered "Yes" and 16 per cent "Gradually."

Examples.

1. I had to give medicine every two hours exactly to my wife. I am a very sound sleeper, but for six weeks I woke up every two hours and never missed giving the medicine.

2. I am always awake five minutes before the hour I set the alarm.

3. I had had little sleep for ten days and went to bed at 9, asking to be called at midnight. I fell asleep at once. I rose and dressed as the clock struck 12, and could not believe I had not been called.

A strange phenomenon has come to light in the course of the inquiry into the mystery of memory. It has been discovered that by gazing steadily at a crystal consciousness is partly lost. In the void thus produced those who have practiced crystal gazing find that there enter unbidden forgotten incidents and lost memories. To give a few instances. A lady in crystal gazing saw a bit of dark wall covered with white flowers. She was conscious she must have seen it somewhere, but had no recollection where. She walked over the ground she had just traversed and found the wall, which she had passed unnoticed.

She took out her bankbook another day. Shortly afterward she was gazing at the crystal and saw nothing but the number one. She thought it was some hack number, but, taking up the bankbook, found to her surprise it was the number of the account.

At another time she destroyed a letter without noting the address. She could only remember the town. After gazing at the crystal some time she saw "331 Jefferson avenue." She addressed the letter there, adding the town, and found it was right.

A lady sat in a room to write where she had sat eight years before. She felt her feet moving restlessly under the table and then remembered that eight years before she always had a footstool. It was this her feet were seeking.

Psychical research brings to light many cases of similar strange tricks of memory. It is easy to find instances that serve to deepen the mystery. It is not so easy to give an explanation. The cleverest men who have attempted to do so have had to admit defeat.—Washington Post.

The Women of Belgium.

No one can travel in Belgium without being struck by the extraordinary activity and prominence of the women. Over the doors of shops of all descriptions the name of the owner or owners is frequently followed by "Sons" or "Daughters." You find them proprietors of hotels and restaurants. They are often emblems of the churches. They are employed to tow the boats along the canal banks. They out up the meat in the butcher's shops, and they are even to be noticed shoeing horses at the forge.

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C. S. SERGEANT, Second Vice Pres. October 8, 1898.

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- 23 Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 24 No School.
- 25 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 26 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 27 On Wm. Penn Road House.
- 28 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 29 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 30 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 32 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 33 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 34 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 35 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 36 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 37 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 38 Mass. Avenue, near Schooler Court.
- 39 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 40 On Highland Street House.
- 41 Beatty Street, near Dudley.
- 42 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 43 Crescent Hill—Woodsbury Avenue.
- 44 Brantley Chemical Engine House.
- 45 Corner Florence and Middle Avenue.

REMOVED.

W. M. TUTTLE, Attorney and Counsellor-at-law, 21 TREMONT BUILDING, Boston, Room 511.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT AT SEA.

Three Steamers Didn't Understand It, but the Prince of Monaco Knew.

The Prince of Monaco has been known since 1885 as an enthusiastic student of the sea and its various forms of life. He usually spends his summers in the study of oceanographic problems, and his cruises have on some occasions been extended almost to the coasts of America. He delivered a lecture before the Royal Geographical society in London in which he told this incident:

One afternoon, while in the bay of Biscay, he sank the trap in which he collected specimens of sea life. It went to the bottom in over 12,000 feet of water, and as night approached he fastened to the wire attached to it an electric buoy and then stood off a mile or so. It did not happen to occur to him that he was right in the track of steamers plying between northern Europe and the Mediterranean, but he was reminded of the fact later.

As he and his 14 sailors were watching with a good deal of satisfaction the swaying buoy with its brilliant illumination a steamer's lights came into view. It was soon evident that the steamer was curious to know the meaning of the illumination, for she altered her course and made for the light. She knew that no fishing boats came out so far from land and so determined to solve the mystery. Up she came to within a quarter of a mile of the buoy, slowed up for a minute, and then started ahead, perhaps a little disgusted at the incident that had lured her several miles out of her course.

She had hardly got away when a second steamer came into view, and she, too, bore down upon the lighted buoy. The marines on the prince's vessel understood by this time that the illumination was probably believed to be evidence of a disaster. Just as the prince's steamer was moving up to explain matters she was nearly run down by one of the large liners in the oriental trade, which had also left her course to render what assistance she could.

The swell was very heavy, and the prince feared a collision as the three vessels approached the light like moths around a candle. He therefore veered off and the other vessels, after standing by for a few minutes, went on their way and probably never learned the cause of that night's illumination at sea.

But the incident gave the prince a pointer. He carefully refrained thereafter from exhibiting his electric buoy on any of the much traveled ocean routes.—New York Sun.

FOOLED IN A HORSE TRADE.

This Animal Possessed Several Remarkable Traits.

A prominent English landlord was one day riding across a common adjacent to his preserves when he overtook one of his tenants, who was also mounted. After the usual salutations they rode on in silence for some minutes, when the tenant slightly spurred his horse, a balky animal, whereupon it dropped to its knees.

"What's the matter with your horse?" asked his lordship. The embarrassed tenant remarked by way of explanation that his steed always acted that way when there was game to be found.

A moment later, to the tenant's satisfaction and surprise, a frightened hare jumped out of some bushes near by.

This so impressed the landlord that he at once drove a bargain by which he secured the tenant's barebacked beast in exchange for his own fine mount, perfectly saddled. With much agility the tenant leaped to his new horse, and all went well until they came to a small stream, whereat the landlord's new nag immediately balked. A drive home with the spurs brought it again to its knees.

"Hello, what's up now? There's no game here," said his lordship.

"True, my lord," was the ready reply, "but I forgot to tell you 'ee's as good for fish as 'ee is for game."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Audience Got Angry.

There was a scene of wild excitement during the last week of May, 1892, at the Gaiety, London, and all owing to the singular behavior of a policeman. Two popular entertainers were on the stage, and one of them asked the audience a little conundrum, "Why is a policeman an utter scoundrel?"

A gentleman in blue who was apparently on duty in the body of the theater at once took offense. He jumped on to the stage and, raising the offender, attempted to drag him off.

The audience rose in indignation. Men shook their fists and shouted, "What has he done?" One frenzied young lady in the front of the gallery seized a tumbler and would have thrown it at the policeman if her arm had not been arrested.

The policeman then dropped his captive off the stage and the ladies and shouts of the audience. But anger was speedily changed to laughter when Mr. Policeman, accompanied with his victim and stood revealed as one of the Commo trio. I never saw an audience so completely taken in.—London Correspondence.

Pigs and Witchcraft.

Two women of the lower class were quarreling violently the other evening in Haverlee, a suburb of Boston. One yelled to the other: "You wretch, you always keep a black and a white pig, so that you can wish us! You ought to be strangled!" The one so addressed, it seems, has lived in her cottage some 90 years. She has during this period, it is said, always kept a couple of pigs, one of each color, and her neighbors consider the two little as that she may enjoy the very questionable powers of witchcraft. No wonder, for in the neighborhood will be seen pigs, of all breeds, brown, black, white, and spotted, and the two women who wish to be happy.

Unexpected.

The tramp had been very important and dictatorial until the hired man unexpectedly made his appearance and inquired, "Are you looking for a tramp?" He manner changed entirely, and he was no longer dictatorial. "Yes, the tramp I'm looking for," he said, "but I don't want to be hired by you."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SURPRISED HER HUSBAND.

Why the Young Wife Spent an Afternoon in His Office.

Young Mrs. Smith, who lives down on Prairie avenue, is very fond of her husband and also very jealous of him. Mr. Smith knows this and enjoys it immensely. Before the Smiths were married he used to know a Minneapolis girl who visited his sister in Chicago. Mrs. Smith knew her very well too. The Minneapolis girl came down not long ago, and Mrs. Smith called on her. A few days before the Minneapolis girl went back she called on Mrs. Smith, and they had an enjoyable quarter of an hour thinking things about one another and talking about Mansfield.

When the Minneapolis girl rose to go, she said sweetly, "Oh, by the way, I want to see Charlie before I go back, and I think I may just drop into his office this afternoon."

"Oh, do: Charlie will be delighted," returned Mrs. Smith. The door had hardly closed on the guest before Mrs. Smith executed a sort of war dance. She dressed as fast as she could, put on her bonnet and announced her intention of going down to Mr. Smith's office. Her grandmother remonstrated in vain. Mrs. Smith is only 18, and she is jealous.

"I thought I'd spend the afternoon with you," she announced to the astonished Charlie as she swept into the office.

"But, my dear," he began, when Mrs. Smith ensconced herself at the side of his desk and intimated that the most violent arguments would not move her. She sat there all the afternoon. The Minneapolis girl enjoyed herself shopping, and forgot to call in to tell Charlie goodbye. Mrs. Smith broke down and confessed as soon as she got home, and her foolish young husband told her to go down next day and buy herself the prettiest hat she could find.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

JOHN HAY'S BIG APRON.

One of the Cases Where Dishwashing Produced a Poet.

Colonel Hay was when a boy a regular attendant of the Presbyterian Sunday school at Warsaw, Ill.

The Sunday school lessons partly consisted of committing to memory Bible verses, and to attain supremacy in this created quite a rivalry among the scholars. John Hay was sure to come out ahead from two to five answers, sometimes more, causing those of his comrades who were always behind him to regard him with envy.

Consequently when some of those boys heard that John had to wash dishes and do the churning for his mother and more than all that he wore an apron while at these duties his jealous comrades fairly crowded.

One morning it was agreed by his comrades to get him out of doors while he had his apron on and humiliate him by having two or three girls whom he rather liked ask him questions in regard to his housework.

Young Hay came out to where the boys were and answered the questions by saying that he washed dishes as his mother taught him, and then, with twinkling eyes, he gave the dishpan which he had with him a tremendous fling, contents and all, drenching whoever happened to be near enough, and laughing loudly, ran into the kitchen. Hay and his big apron were never molested after that.—Christian Endeavor World.

A Kissing Nation.

In no other part of the world is kissing so much in vogue as in Russia. From time immemorial it has been the national salute. Indeed it is more of a greeting than a caress.

In public affairs, as in private, the kiss is an established custom. Fathers and sons kiss, old generals with rusty mustaches kiss, whole regiments kiss. The emperor kisses his officers. On a reviewing day there are almost as many kisses as shots exchanged. If a Hiliptian corps of cadets have earned the imperial approval, the imperial salute is bestowed upon the head boy, who passes it on with a hearty report to his neighbor, he in his turn to the next, and so on, through the whole juvenile body.

On a holiday or fête day the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kiss all her maidservants, but all her menservants, too, and if the gentleman does not venture above her hand she will stoop and kiss his cheek.

To judge also from the number of minutes the matrimonial bond in these high circles must be one of uninterrupted felicity. A gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the room without kissing his wife either on her forehead, cheek or hand.

Heroes of the Pen.

The intensity of application with which the mind follows whatever it lays hold of in literary pursuits is exemplified in the case of Robert Ainsworth, a celebrated writer and antiquarian of the seventeenth century. He had been for years engaged in a voluminous Latin dictionary, and while fascinated with this heroic work gave up little time and attention to his wife that he incurred her bitterest jealousy, and before the work was quite complete she committed the whole to the flames. Instead of abandoning himself to despair, Ainsworth set to work and rewrote it, accomplishing the entire work in time. The same bitter disappointment was endured with similar heroism by Carlyle when the manuscript of his "Frederick the Great" was destroyed by fire.

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A SONG OF FORGETTING.

The hours as playthings were—ah, me! And laughter lived in every word. What time that love was young and glee In every pulsing heart throbbing.

The wild plum blossomed in the glen. The rabbit raced across the plain. And frightened birds fled hurried when Our hounds and horses tramped the grain.

Down in the grove beside the spring We rested when the race was won. And listened to the wood bird sing A lullaby when day was done.

But, ah, you wandered from my side And paved the long lone lane of years With memory stones and loss too wide For soles to soothe with memory tears.

And now you come—come back to me To fill as then, the old time place— Where is the magic of it, or plea? What change has come upon your face?

Oh, friend, to lose and still love on. To live on cliff instead of grain. Is better than to feel love gone— Forgetting is the keenest pain.

—Atlanta Constitution

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL

How the Great Irish Leader Came to Enter Politics.

Charles Stewart Parnell was 28 years old before he made his entry into the political arena. How the step was taken is thus described by Mr. R. Barry O'Brien in his biography of the great Irish leader.

"One night during the general election of 1874 Parnell dined with his sister, Mrs. Dickinson, in Dublin. After dinner Captain Dickinson said: 'Well, Charles, why don't you go into parliament? Why don't you stand for your native county?'

"To the surprise of every one at the table, Parnell said quickly: 'I will. Whom ought I to see?'

"Oh," said Dickinson, "we will see about that tomorrow." The great thing is you have decided to stand.

"I will see about it at once," said Parnell. "I have made up my mind, and I won't wait. Whom ought I to see?'

"I think Gray of the Freeman's Journal," said John, who was also present.

"Very well," said Parnell, rising from the table. "I shall go to him at once. Do you come with me, John."

"The two brothers then went away together. It was now 11 o'clock, and they found Gray at the Freeman's office. He was amazed when Parnell entered and said: 'I have come to say, Mr. Gray, that I mean to stand for Wicklow as a Home Ruler.'

It was only the year after that, on the death of John Mitchell, Parnell was returned for Meath. At first it is plain that Parnell had few if any followers. The ability of the representative from Meath was questioned. But was then the controlling power. It was only in 1880 that Parnell became the leader

of the Irish Home Rule movement.

Bruges.

The chronicles of 1456 speak of 150 vessels in its basins and of German merchants carrying away over 2,000 pieces of cloth to the distant lands of Russia and Poland. It was the exchange of Europe, possessing in the fourteenth century 53 guilds and 150,000 inhabitants, more than three times as many as it now contains. Among its wares we read of leather from Spain, wool from England, silk from Italy and Persia, linen and cloth from Brabant, hemp and flax from Holland, wine from Portugal, Greece and France and hardware from Germany, which included every variety of object in ivory, bone, wood, glass, tin, copper, lead, iron, silver and gold. It had its factories, its carriers, its dyers, and its taxation considerably exceeded that of Ghent. But at the commencement of the fourteenth century its troubles began—troubles from within and from without.

The Swiss Parliament.

Switzerland differs from other countries in many things, and one of the most remarkable is the way in which its parliamentary debates are conducted. A Swiss member of parliament can express himself in French, German or Italian, and the privilege is freely used. When the president of the federal assembly speaks in German, his remarks are translated by a secretary in close proximity to him. All the laws and resolutions, before being voted upon, are drawn up in French, German and Italian, and every official report is published in these three languages.—Birmingham Post.

Making It Clear.

Somebody has discovered that a Bermuda onion eaten raw will clear the head. A Bermuda onion eaten raw will do more than that. It will clear an entire room. An active Bermuda onion is a complete clearing house all by itself. Take one Bermuda onion—only one—and let the lips of beauty close upon it, and love will turn to hatred and honey to gall and bitterness.

Over the head? Why, a Bermuda onion in fairly good health will clear the head of navigation.—Exchange.

The Germans have introduced what amounts to slave labor in their east African colonies. Each native village must furnish a certain number of inhabitants to labor for the imperial government on plantations or elsewhere without pay.

A man who is overhauled in his business relations is pretty sure to learn in the course of time that the world is shrewd enough to protect itself against him.—Somerville Journal.

Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Venezuela, and in some other countries.

Some of the most interesting and valuable information in the world is to be found in the old records of the various governments.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lena Pursey to William W. Reed, et al., Trustees of the Lexington Club under a declaration of trust, dated April 6, 1892, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, book 2003, page 408, said mortgage being dated Nov. 18, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, book 2015, page 222, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, Feb. 18, 1898, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot No. 3, on "Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., owned by Andrew King, August, 1897, H. S. Adams, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book of Plans 106, Plan 26. Said lot is bounded as follows:—Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of a way which extends southeasterly from Summer street, through land of Andrew King, one hundred and ten feet from the junction of said way with Summer street; thence running southeasterly sixty-one and 1/2 feet at right angles with said way to a stone wall; thence southeasterly by said stone wall forty-five and 45.10 feet; thence northwesterly sixty-seven and 2.10 feet to said way and at right angles with it; thence northwesterly on said way forty-five feet to the point of beginning. Containing 287 square feet. Above described premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. \$300 cash at sale.

WM. W. REED, F. POSTER SHERBURNE, EDMUND K. HOUGHTON, Trustees of the Lexington Club, Mortgagees. Boston, Jan. 15, 1898.

GEO. H. REED, Att'y, Winthrop Bld'g. 30 Jan 18

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Farmer E. Walker and Edith G. Walker, his wife, to James A. Bailey, dated December 5, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, libro 2003, folio 504, will be sold at public auction, on the premises last described below, on MONDAY, the thirtieth day of February, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises now covered by said mortgage deed, namely:—Three certain lots of land situated on Barre street in Arlington, in said County, being lots 27, 28 and 29 on a plan of lands in Arlington belonging to F. E. Fowler, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, plan book 61, plan 1, bounded:—Lot 27 and 28—Northwesterly by Barre street one hundred four and 45.10 feet; southeasterly by Woodland street one hundred twenty and 1/2 feet; southeasterly by lot 29 eighty-two and 1/2 feet; northwesterly by lot 29 one hundred twenty feet. Lot 29—Northwesterly by Barre street one hundred four and 45.10 feet; southeasterly by Woodland street one hundred twenty and 1/2 feet; southeasterly by lot 27 one hundred twenty feet; northwesterly by lot 27 one hundred twenty feet. Above described premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any there be. The purchaser will be required to pay cash at the time and place of sale.

F. E. FOWLER, Assignee of said Mortgage. Boston, Jan. 15, 1898.

NO BETTER OFFER CAN BE MADE THAN THE

Blue Bird,

60c. Cigar.

NO BETTER STICK IS USED IN ANY CIGARETTE THAN IN THE

Old Belfry,

10c. Cigar.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

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OLD DUELING RULES.

"MUCH USEFUL ADVICE" FROM AN ANCIENT BOOK.

If the Combatant Dies as a Result of the Encounter, He is Told to Go Off With as Good Grace as Possible. Irishmen Not Good Seconds.

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Ironically dedicated to Daniel O'Connell, Esq., M. P., and James Silk Buckingham, Esq., M. P., as "entertaining the opinion first promulgated by the immortal Falstaff of happy memory that discretion is the better part of valor."

The author advises "all my countrymen who go abroad to use the pistol instead of the sword when they have the choice of the weapon, as the balance of killed and wounded is now much in favor of the French, who, upon the termination of the late war, amused themselves by occasionally spitting some half dozen of our traveling young fashionables before breakfast."

He recommends "Purdey, in Oxford street, as the maker of the best dueling pistol locks," care in the selection of a stock which fits the hand comfortably and to eschew "saw handles." Barrels should be ten inches long and half rifled, which, considering that throughout his volume he poses as a man of the strictest honor, is puzzling, for he admits that a wholly rifled pistol is considered an unfair weapon, therefore one not appearing to be rifled should be substituted.

On "the chances" he writes "Many a poor, long armed, straggling fellow has received the coup de (sic) cour (or fatal stroke) who might still have been in existence had he known how to protect his person in the field," the necessary protection consisting in standing sideways and drawing in the stomach.

"Should the party be hit"—presumably because he could not draw in his stomach—"he must not feel alarmed." This seems difficult, as a man with a bullet in his stomach can hardly be expected not to display some little natural anxiety, for, as is admitted later, "a shot in the digestive organs must be particularly annoying to a bon vivant."

To aldermen his advice is "the old method of fighting—the back to the adversary and discharging over the shoulder."

"The chances of a man's being killed are about 14 to 1, and of his being hit about 6 to 1." He arrives at this conclusion by dividing a man's body, when opposed to his adversary, into nine parts. Therefore he says, "As in only three of these a wound would prove mortal, the chances are 8 to 1 against his being killed, and 5 to 1 against his being hit—that is, however, he hastens to add, "provided his antagonist has never read my work. If he has, the case may be different!"

The combatant is told "not to allow the idea of becoming a target to make him uneasy, but to treat the matter jocosely." He is to laugh away the evening over a bottle of port, and play a rubber of whist, but he must avoid drinking to excess, or taking "any food that tends to create bile," because "bilious objects are not seen either distinctly or correctly." This would rather be a valid reason for getting as bilious as possible. A man with an attack of jaundice should be invisible, and able to blaze at his antagonist in perfect safety. If he cannot sleep on retiring to rest, he is to read Byron's "Childe Harold." His servant is to call him at 5 and give him a strong cup of coffee. Then he is to smoke a cigar, and "on his way to the scene of action" he is to take a brandy and soda, as a most "grateful stimulant and corrective."

No wonder our author recommends him at this point to draw in his stomach. "If he dies, he is to go off with as good grace as possible!" On the other hand, if he hits his antagonist, he is to take off his hat and express regret.

A challenge is not to be in rhyme, such as "a certain poetical, brandy loving major general of marines" wrote to a brother officer who ran off with his wife.

Wounds on the flesh a surgeon's skill may heal, But wounded honor's only cured with steel.

An Irishman is not to be chosen as second, for nine out of ten have such an innate love of fighting they cannot bring an affair to an amicable adjustment, and the first duty of a second is to prevent the affair coming to a serious issue. Other advice is for the second to take care his principal is not inconvenienced by the sun, and to get his antagonist with something dark behind him, when it will be much more easy to hit him.

As may be inferred, the author holds by dueling, for "the man who falls in a duel and the individual who is killed by the overturn of a stagecoach are both unfortunate victims to a practice from which we derive great advantage. It would be absurd to prohibit stage traveling because occasionally a few lives are lost by an overturn, and unless men endeavored to destroy each other they might live to a patriarchal age and multiply so rapidly that the soil would soon be insufficient to supply them with nourishment," with which reductio ad absurdum the volume may well be put back on the shelf.—Navy and Army Illustrated.

A Double Headed Bull.

On the occasion of a public reception at Naples, Australia, the school children of the town, after being duly complimented by his excellency from County Tyrone on the heavy manner in which they had received the national anthem, were solemnly assured that if they put their heads in the ground they would be sure to reach the top of the tree! Upon which a disappointed turned to me and said, "I was an Irishman he said."

The little creek, rudely dammed for bathing below camp was gurgling on just the same as ever. The tall pines lent their tops as Aeolian instruments to the warm night wind. The two horses at the long stretch of picket line took rest from the labors of the "day herd," but the knowledge of hovering, ghastly death was in the heart of every trooper.

"Farm camp" and escort—the one made for savages whose last intention it was to farm, the latter entirely inadequate in case of outbreak—and so Troop M of the 11th, armed and silent, was awaiting the coming of Geronimo's malcontents, the last chance of retreat gone and the chance of any rider making his way out and to Fort Apache for re-enforcements precluded.

Sanford W. Cal

Continued from 1st page.

21, the date fixed for his lecture before the club. In order to accommodate Dr. Hall, the lecture for Feb. 21 will be changed to March 2d. The Art Dept. will therefore entertain the club at its next meeting. Miss Calra Robbins will read a paper on "The Gallery of the Prado, Madrid." The hour for this meeting, Feb. 21, will remain as originally planned, 3:30 p. m.

Prof. Ward's class subject for this evening is "The Use and Abuse of Wealth."

Legislative Notes and Gleanings.

On Wednesday, under suspension of the rules, a preamble and resolution was passed officially inviting President McKinley to visit the General Court at some time during his stay in Mass. where he is to be the special guest of the Home Market Club. This visit will occur early next month.

In the debate on a motion to appropriate money for the Gipsy Moth Commission this week Representative Crosby took part, speaking from personal observation, and opposing the further expenditure of money for extermination.

Two important matters were introduced this week, one pointing to the assumption by the state of fire and life insurance; the other defining the rights of individuals arrested for contempt of court and providing for trial by jury in such cases.

Special legislation for the city of Boston is being dumped into the General Court at this early stage as on previous years. It would seem as though the political experts in charge of Boston's affairs "played it for a sucker" in this special legislation business. It is largely politics—politics with money in it—and the majority party there has so far invariably had the wrong end of the deal.

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Some ten years ago, possibly more, Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," was given in the vestry of the Unitarian church by a cast of Arlington amateurs, and not till Friday evening of last week was the time bridged by a second performance. Then it was given by young people in the "cast" who were children at the time of the first presentation. It was a pretty compliment which they paid their predecessors in inviting them to occupy reserved seats at the play on Friday last and one which was doubtless appreciated, for reserved seats were at a premium. The vestry was crowded in every part, from the platform edge to the back wall, with such an audience as has not attended a similar event for a long, long time. Unqualified praise has been accorded the performers by their friends, and quite justly, for the excellences far exceeded the inequalities which are unavoidable in sustaining roles so difficult as this play demands. With the abbreviated facilities at hand, the stage setting was remarkably effective. This was especially so in the scene in the inn where Tony is surrounded by his boon companions in a drinking bout and the young men taking part in this scene are also to be complimented for their share in its success. The costumes were in accord with the play and the spirit of the times depicted. Mr. W. H. N. Francis is deserving of untold praise, first, for his own finished assumption of the role of Squire Hardcastle, and second, for his skill in training his colleagues so that the whole performance was far above the average. His efforts were ably seconded by Miss Alice Homer as Mrs. Hardcastle, Miss Grace Gage as Kate, and Miss Edith Trowbridge as Miss Neville. Miss Homer's natural abandon in the part gave delightful results as did Mr. Francis' acting. The other ladies, with Messrs. Edw. Bailey (young Marlowe) and J. Gaylord Brackett (Hastings), nicely balanced the parts and were leading "stars," while a bright touch was imparted by the work of Gray Homer as Digory. Mr. Carroll Gillet was cast in that most difficult role of Tony Lumpkin, —inconsequent, inconsistent, good natured and full of drollery. Such a part is the despair of many finished professionals and that Mr. Gillet acquitted himself so fully to the satisfaction of his audience is a matter of congratulation. The minor roles were better supported than usual and included Harold Rice (Sir Chas. Marlowe), H. Maxwell Brooks, Roger Homer, Chester Thorpe, Wm. T. Foster, Jr., as servants and companions of Tony, with Miss Pierce as maid. The applause was frequent during the evening, and as the curtain rung down there was a call for Miss Gage and Miss Cyria Robbins, who were presented with flowers as a mark of appreciation for their work and prominence in making the undertaking such a success. These ladies were also ably assisted by Mrs. Francis who also filled the important role of prompter. Plans for selections were played during the waits between the several acts, and every detail was attended to, not excepting the task of seating so many spectators satisfactorily, which was supervised by Mr. Frank Y. Wellington.

The announcement of meetings by the Registrars of Voters reminds us all that the annual election of town officers is near at hand. There may already have been strings pulled and wires laid in the interests of aspirants for public office; but if this be true, in our goings hither and yon in search of news we have not yet stumbled on one or seen the other dangling in air. It would not be safe to assume from this, however, that would-be "public functionaries" are scarce among us, or that in a week or two it cannot be truthfully said "the woods are full of them." Changing the time of service of the members of the several boards of control a few years ago, eliminated from the spring election much of the old-time interest when a two dozen or more different names figured on the

local ticket where a third of that number now covers the entire list of candidates for active participation in the town's affairs. With this year the term of office of George I. Doe as Selectman expires; Lucien C. Tyler finishes another term of three years in the office of Assessor; the School Committee members whose terms expire are Mrs. Grace E. Kimball, Mrs. Georgianna M. Peatfield and Capt. John H. Perry. The others whose terms end with election day next March are, Water Commissioner Peter Schwamb, Sewer Commissioner Winfield S. Durgin, Board of Health Edwin Mills, Park Commissioner S. Fred Hicks. So far as we know all these are candidates for re-election, as is also the clerk and treasurer, B. Delmont Locke, now rounding out the last of a quarter century of exceptionally able service, and the long list of commissioners of funds, one of whom is sure to be re-elected year after year, judging from the past. The caucus nominations will decide the fate of most of these, but it will also be safe to assume that nomination papers will furnish a quota of candidates as in previous years.

The severe storm of last Tuesday evening did not spoil the pleasure of the public meeting in Grand Army Hall, though it was a disappointment to those who had spent much time in preparation and looked forward to it with so much of anticipation, because many who intended being present were unavoidably detained. The affair was a public installation of the officers of Charles V. Marsh Camp No. 45, Sons of Veterans, and the audience was made up mainly of Grand Army comrades, lady friends of the members and some visitors from adjoining camps. The installing officer was Past Col. Orange H. Cook, of Melrose, called unexpectedly to take the place of Rev. Mr. Harwood, who had promised to officiate, but was detained; still no one could have more perfectly or impressively performed the service. A member of Camp 54 of Medford assisted the installing officer and deserved the thanks he received. During the service Mr. Geo. H. Averill presided at the piano, and at opening and afterwards instrumental music was furnished by members of Post 36. At the close of the installation, Lieut. Stevens (he bears many other high titles) as spokesman for the camp, presented retiring Capt. Bacon with the badge he is now entitled to wear and a handsome bouquet. Similar bunches of flowers were also bestowed on the installing officer and Capt. Knowlton, for the seventh time (here and elsewhere) entrusted with the command of a S. of V. Camp. At the conclusion of the services the entire company sat down to a hearty supper in the banquet hall, and later enjoyed dancing and other exercises in which the late arrived commander of Mass. Dept., Col. Leonard C. Cox, of Taunton, had a share. A considerable number of "eligibles" were present by special invitation and there is a prospect that the coming year will be a prosperous one for Camp 45. The officers are as follows:—

Captain, —George W. Knowlton.
1st Lieut., —William A. Stevens.
2d Lieut., —Charles E. Gibbons.
1st Sergt., —A. B. Moulton, Jr.
Q. M. Sergt., —Benj. A. Harris.
Chaplain, —Alfred A. Roberts.

Messrs. Knowlton and Pattee are the Camp Council and there are other various officers who were installed.

Mr. Henry W. Münch's neighbors and friends planned an old-fashioned surprise party tendered to him at his home, 68 Gray street, on Monday evening, and which proved an overwhelming surprise as far as he was concerned. Mrs. Frederick G. Münch was the able organizer of the party which, it is unnecessary to state, furnished a jolly evening for the congenial inhabitants of the Jason street neighborhood. Games, music and dancing, with a spread which was the contribution of the guests who saw that nothing was lacking to make it complete, made an evening full of enjoyment. Amidst all this good time, good fellowship and good cheer, "Henry" was consoled for his necessary omission from the "candy pull" at his brother's home a few weeks previous, and which proved an affair no one could be deprived of without an attack of the "blues."

A. B. C. Notes.

Team 6 defeated No. 9 in the game on the 20th. Stevens and Gorham went over the 500 mark. The totals were:—
Team 6—Stevens 504, Gorham 505, Hill 417, Somerby 439, Yerrinton 370; team totals 718, 743, 774—2330. Team 9—Rankin 485, Wheeler 488, Allen 568, Russell 387, Hinton 375; team totals 698, 637, 643—2201.

Capt. Whittemore was high man in the team bowling Monday evening, when teams seven and five were pitted against each other, the former winning two out of three in totals as below:—

Team 7—Whittemore 514, E. L. Rankin 489, Winn 482, Bird 413, Atwood 381; team totals 693, 762, 820—2275. Team 5—Homer 469, Kirsch 476, Damon 462, Prescott 354, Moore 402; team totals 733, 670, 740—2163.

A tip-top game was put up in the alley Tuesday evening for the sake of giving the League practice, which resulted in the "Trimmers" capturing two out of three, but the League held strong on totals. Rankin was high with 559. Results below:—

Trimmers—Marston 506, Gorham 449, Allen 457, Winn 513, Hartwell 456; team totals 763, 833, 815—2410. League—B. Rankin 559, H. Wheeler 488, E. Rankin 495, Rogers 437, Whittemore 470; team totals 617, 618, 613—2448.

The ice polo games, scheduled for the first of the week, did not come off for reasons evident. A game is announced for this afternoon on Spy Pond with the

Somervilles and between Arlington and Dorchester on Franklin Field for tomorrow, the 26th.

The announcement of a "Smoker" is always welcome and Messrs. Carter and Cutter, of the entertainment committee, have arranged for such an event on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 31st. The Tuxedo Trio of New York has been engaged to furnish the entertainment and they come highly recommended, so that their appearance is welcomed as a treat.

Puffer put up a splendid total Wednesday evening in the games between teams three and four in which the latter won in totals as follows:—

Team 3—Emmons 481, Brooks 481, Russell 428, A. Wheeler 467, J. A. Wheeler 439; team totals 764, 770, 762—2296. Team 4—Anshelm 496, Gray 510, Fowle 427, Puffer 552, Homer 407; team totals 848, 756, 788—2392.

Calumet and Arlington Boat Club met on the Arlington alleys last evening, the former taking two of the three games. Calumet won the first game by 66 pins, and the second by 119, Arlington, in this latter, taking a big drop, while Calumet gained 10 pins. Arlington made a phenomenal spurt in the last game and won out by 76 pins. The high man was Richardson, with 218 pins for a single game, and 672 for the three games. These fancy spares were made: E. Rankin, 2, 4, 7, 5, and 3, 7, 10; B. Rankin, 5, 6, 7; Whittemore, 5, 7, 9; Wheeler, 1, 2, 9, and 5, 7, 9; Richardson, 1, 2, 9, and 2, 5, 7, 9.

Calumet—Richardson 572, Berry 506, Purinton 490, Twombly 447, Littlefield 493. Team totals, 854, 864, 790—2508.

Arlington—B. Rankin 551, Wheeler 474, E. Rankin 410, Rugg 491, Whittemore 473. Team totals, 788, 745, 866—2399.

Ice Polo.

Last Friday afternoon, the High school polo team defeated Somerville High, by a score of 8 to 2. White, of Arlington, did some fine playing, and Freeman, playing in place of Berthrong, also put up a fine game.

A. H. S. Plumer, r, Berthrong (Freeman), rr, rr, Gusehniser, White, c, Hyde, lb, Buckley, g. Goals made by—White 2, Freeman, McKee and Gusehniser. Referee, Rowe. Umpires—Berthrong and Wainling. Time 20 and 15 minute periods.

Saturday morning the team won in a walk from Newton High, 7 to 0. Both teams put up a fast game, but the home team was too good for Newton's goal team.

A. H. S. Plumer, r, Berthrong, rr, White, c, Hyde, lb, Grey (Buckley), g. Goals made by—Plumer 3, Berthrong 4, Referee, Rowe. Umpires, Kidder and Reese. Time, 20 and 15 minute periods.

Saturday afternoon the Boat Club team played a good game with Somerville High, the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of Somerville.

S. H. S. McKee, r, Johnson, Gusehniser, rr, Berthrong, c, White, Pipe, lb, Cuddy, g. Goals made by—Johnson, McKee and Gusehniser. Referee, Moore. Umpires, White and Tracey. Time, 20 minute periods.

Saturday afternoon the second team of the High school defeated the Boston Dental College, 2 to 0, in a fast game of polo.

A. H. S. 2d. Freeman, r, Leland, Bartlett, rr, Cook, c, Kidder, lb, Grey, g. Goals made by—Bartlett 2. Time, 15 minute periods.

And yet these teams are too good for our league, and we are not good enough for theirs!

Dance-Infomal.

At "The Russell," Lexington, on Wednesday evening, Mr. R. L. Stevens managed with complete success on his own part and pleasure to the guests, a subscription dancing party. The Goodrich orchestra played, with untiring zeal, long waltzes and two-steps, to which the handsome assemblage of youth and beauty danced with graceful ardor. A few rubber trees, palms and ferns were artistically disposed so as not to interfere with the floor space which was none too expansive on this occasion, for the rather late arriving guests crowded the space before the evening was over. Mrs. W. B. Perkins, in soft grey satin striped gauze, Mrs. W. E. Page in black silk crepon, chiffon and jetted bodice, Mrs. E. F. Goodwin in a becoming satin of light tints, made a handsome group of patronesses to receive the Messrs. Stevens making the presentations. These gentlemen were in every way courteous and attentive to guests and the evening was one round of enjoyment. The punch was delicious, while Caterer Smith, of Lexington, further displayed his efficiency in a supper that was in every way acceptable and served with skill and taste in the dining room of the house. There were an unusual number of "American beauties" present, and several ladies in height, figure and beauty, fairly out-rivalled the famous Gibson girls. One of these was in a sweeping cloth gown of the palest lemon tint, setting off the glowing flesh tones and fine figure of its wearer to perfection; another in deep blue taffeta, with pleated ruffles of white mousseline, carried her unusual height with grace and dignity. Miss Cary was present with her nieces, Mrs. Read and Miss Clarke, all handsomely gowned, and attended by Mr. Butler, Mr. Rhodes Lockwood, with the Misses Lockwood and son, Mr. Rhodes, arrived late, and was further accompanied by an attractive party of Boston friends. Miss Lockwood wore grey satin and silver; Miss Emily was in soft blue silk with bands of white applique. A table of white with numerous rows of gleaming ruffles

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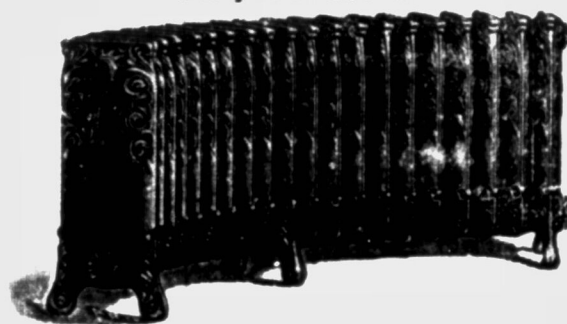
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and folds of pink liberty silk, was becomingly worn by Mrs. Waters, of Boston. Miss Theodora Robinson, who was attended by her father, was prettily gowned in green and white organdie, trimmed with many rows of velvet ribbon. Mr. Harry Boynton was present with Mrs. Boynton and Miss Crocker; Mrs. B. wore white liberty silk. Mrs. Reuben Sherburne was attended by her husband, and looked exceedingly pretty in blue and white striped taffeta veiled with chiffon. Others present were: The Messrs. Tyler, Miss Fuller and Miss Tyler, the latter in a beautiful silk of pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Champney, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, the Misses Alice M. Harrington and Rose Tucker, Miss Louise Read, Mr. Geo. L. Gilmore, who was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mr. Richard G. Tower, Messrs. Harry Bradford, Montfort Mills, Walter Gooding, Carlton Shaw, Dr. Gibbons, Mr. Skillings of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens, Mr. Walter B. Perkins; Mrs. Wm. E. Harmon, attended by Mr. Albert F. Griffiths, her brother. Mr. John B. Thomas looked in at a late hour, and there were those present, resident elsewhere than Lexington, whom we have not the honor of knowing.

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[Correspondence.]
LAKE HELEN, Fla., Jan. 16, 1899.
By Clark's limited passenger and Welch's swift baggage express, we arrived at Park square station in time for refreshments, and the train on Wednesday evening at 7 when we whirled out into the darkness, distance and destiny, like Abram going out of Haran, "not knowing whether he went;" for who can tell what lies before him in the trail of that iron track. But safely we were borne over the route through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, across New York harbor to Jersey City, where we connected with the New York train for Washington, reaching there thirty minutes late.

A stop-off of five hours gave us a welcome break in the journey, with the opportunity to look in upon both branches of Congress. When the president of the Senate's gavel fell and the blind chaplain offered prayer, not twenty members were in the chamber. A little routine offering of bills and reference followed; then "the gentleman from Tennessee" rose with manuscript in hand to address the body, and we left. In the House Bailey of Texas was questioning, in his impudent style, a chairman of a committee who was presenting his report. Not a fourth of the members were present, and nearly all there were reading newspapers, or loitering in their chairs untentive or in conversation. The "Czar" was not on his throne. In the corridors I met Senator Hoar and reminded him of his "Baptist story," which he laughingly explained. Senator Mason, of Illinois, joined us there and helped out the situation by explaining to Senator Hoar why he had named his pet boy "Blake Mason," giving us a striking proof in so doing that gratitude is not a lost feeling.

Mr. J. H. Duxbury, who was with Mr. Hilliard for a few weeks, and who addressed the Baptist S. S. at Christmas concert in 1897, has now a clerkship in one of the treasury departments. He had met us and was desirous we should look into the Congressional Library for the few minutes we had left. The building is a pile of rich magnificence in marble, mosaic gilding, and almost tawdry in some places. Some ceilings look as though all of heaven's sunlight had streamed through all of earth's prisms, and the concentrated colors had fallen there. Others looked as though Solomon's temple "overlaid with pure gold" had been brought hither. Different rooms look as though the world's artists had all tried their cunning hands and varied tastes on them.

Washington's streets and walks were a half-inch deep with snow and sleet, the sky was low and laden, the air was chill and damp and we all were glad to retire to the pleasant dining room of the St. James to discuss tomato bisque and blue fish before taking our train for "Sunny South," which we did at five o'clock in the morning on the belated cars from New York.

A belated train down here on single track roads continually loses time, so that we were "behind time" on reaching Jacksonville, where we stopped off for a night's rest and recruiting. The rejuvenated Windsor received and cared for us, and sent us on our way on Saturday morning to wait over an hour past schedule time at station for a belated northern train. A brief stop at St. Augustine for more passengers and mails and we were again off for our destination, Lake Helen, which we reached at 5.30 p. m., after the usual tedious delays, so necessary on southern railroads.

The Harlan is as beautifully situated as ever, and Sunday was a charming day. No New England "day in June" was ever more so,—a cloudless sky, with its warm sun gave warmth and brightness so welcome to us. The day was a day of rest and worship to us, for we all attended service in the beautiful little church building that bears our son's name within and without, with his picture on its wall in lecture room.

Such groves of tall, magnificent pines, we see nowhere else in Florida and never tire of hearing their monotonous sighing music, and of watching their graceful, swaying motion. Church table and desk were made beautiful with choicest roses from gardens of Mr. Mace and Ellis Blake afterwards transferred to our table in dining room. Fragrant yellow jasmine perfumes the air of the office as I write; garden peas are all in bloom; strawberries in all stages from bud to berry load the thriving vines. All is so different from the home left behind us, where the "storm king" and "his gripe" reign supreme.

Well, here or there, may God be with us all till we meet again. Yours, E. N. B.

To Cure Constipation in one Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day
Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Farham, P. O. Building, Arlington; O. G. Seeley's Pharmacy, Lexington.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. WILK, late of Waltham, in the State of Illinois, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Omar W. Whittemore, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three consecutive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.